York, Overhauled Off Formosa.

Suspected of Carrying Munitions of He Was a Broker's Messenger and War to Japan.

Mikado's Second Army Corps Embarks for the Yellow Sea.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 .- A Chinese waron Friday last intercepted the English ship Pathan in the Formosa Channel, upon suspicion that she was earrying munitions of war. The Paas taken to Kee-Lung, a treaty cargo was overhauled by the Chiration is not yet known.

received here to-day, says that the and Japanese Army for field service, in these lawless at Hiroshima, and consisting \$ 20,000 men under the command of Field against his will. If he is alive and was farshal Count Oyama, embarked yesterlay amid intense enthusiasm.

The Emperor reviewed the troops and en the transports, escorted by the cond Japanese squadron, sailed away. Their destination is unknown, although n is bound for the Yellow Sea. During the absence from Japan of rield Marshal Count Oyama, who is

lso Minister of War, the Minister of Marine will assume the duties of Minis-War, in addition to his other re nsibilities.
t is officially announced at Toklo,
s another despatch from that city,
at the report that an armistice has
a proposed by England and Russia

Daily Telegraph says it is author-o deny that the Japanese Govern-has concluded an alliance with a and France. Pathan, referred to as being over-Russia and France.

The Pathan, referred to as being overhauled by a Chinese warship and taken
to Kee-Lung, is probably the British
steamship, Pathan, Capt. Rice, which
cleared from New York on July 28, for
Aden, Hong Kong and Shanghal. Her
agents here were Barber & Co.

The Pathan touched at Aden on Aug.
5, arrived at Hong Kong on Sept. 16,
and if she is the vessel seized, was apparently on her way to Shanghai when
werhauled.

verhauled.
The steamer's agents said that her argo consisted of what in shipping circles is termed "domestics." She had on spinning machinery, six locomotives and other goods of a miscellaneous native.

he only munitions of war on the list,

CHOLERA IN GERMANY.

Week's Work of the Pest in Affected Regions. (By Associated Press.)

Sept. 24, in East Prussia and the Vistula In Upper Silesia, from Sept. 15

ept. 22, fifty-nine new cases were an ounced and there were seventeer In the Rhine provinces only two cases

cholera were recorded and no deaths

Irish Subscriptions Returned

(Rw Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Irish Na-

nal League of Great Britain has ised a circular, signed by J. F. X. Brien, Treasurer, returning the conbutions recently made to the Irish that the circular in response to which he donations were given was issued in fror and without authority. The doto be returned include those of Mr. Gladstone and Baron Tweed-

The German Military Age.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The correspondent plomatist, who is intimate with the erman Emperor, tells me that his Majesty now contemplates the enactent of a law extending the military service from forty-five to fifty-five years of age, and providing that permission to emigrate, except to the German-African colonies, shall be refused to any one under the age of fifty-five years."

No Pardon for an Anarchist.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, Sept. 26.—The appeal of Paolo
Laga, alias "Marat," the Italian Anarchist sentenced to twenty years' imprismment for attempting to assassinate coment for attempting to assessment Premier Crispi on June 16 last, has been rejected. Laga tried to kill the Premier by firing at him with a revolver while Signer Crispi was being driven from his home to the Chamber of Deputies.

A Russian Ironclad Aground.

(By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26.—The Rusin ironclad, General Admiral, ground off Refsnas. Assistance has

The General Admiral is an armored warship of 4,600 tons, and 4,472 horse-power. She has six inches of armor at the water-line, was built in 1873, carries twelve guns, and is estimated to be able to steam twelve knots per hour.

Pasteur's Anti-Diphtheria Serum. (By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 26.—Within two months then more horses have been inocculated, the Pasteur Institute will send out an anti-diphtheria serum to the provinces. This serum will also be sup-plied to druggists in the form of a powder.

Vienna Suffragists Active. VIENNA, Sept. 26.-Members of the Social-Democratic Workingmen's party scattered through the streets last even-

ing leaflets upon which were printed a demand for universal suffrage. The po-lice arrested seventy persons engaged in this propaganda. Because of the Csar's Illness.

(By Associated Frees.)
LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Chronicle's rrespondent at Paris says that Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambaesa-r, will start for Russia in a few days, is stated, on account of the illness of a Czar.

Wholesale Arrests in Warsaw.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—A private telegran received from Warsaw reports the wholesale arrest there of literary men, students of chemistry and printers be-

## SEIZED BY CHINESE. OTTO STILL MISSING. M'GLORY DENIES THE MURDER HELD AND STABBED. AGAINST

British Ship Pathan, from New Young Markert's Mother Positive He Says Mary Walsh Must Have Bergamo Says Italian Bankers Referee Reports that Kuhne Bev-He Was Kidnapped. Fallen While Drunk.

> a Weapon in the Case. Disappeared Last Friday.

case before Jurtice Koch. senger of Berlin & Son, brokers, at 39 rested August Meyer, of 116 Allen street, raigned at the Tombs Police Court this and Joseph Frank, of 38 Orchard street. morning, charged with stabbing Joseph

pictely as through the earth had opened and swallowed him. Since the moment on Friday that he parted with a friend in a City court. Hall blue car on his way to work he has not been seen nor heard of by any one

The absolute effacement from the world that knew him is given public interest by every feature of the case "I know that Otto is kept from me

able to do so, he would come home this morning. That she and just faith in her boy is not to be disputed.

of the neighbors and his employers, who will not fill his place until assured that he will never come back. The most extraordinary efforts havbeen made in the past week to locate

Otto. Two general police alarms have case in person; the Gerry Society has graph and scattered them broadcast, and

his own accord has been repeatedly searched.
Otto is the younger son of Andrew Markert, a barber, living at 517 East Fourieenth street. He was taken out of school about a year ago and put to work in an advantageous situation with Berlin & Son.
At his home Otto was quiet and studious, and seldom or never left the house upon returning from work. He found his only companions among the Sieber boys, who live in the same tenement, and their pleasures lay chiefly in music, house games and the reading of books from the Sixteenth Street Circulating Library.
At the office, Otto is said to have been honest, prompt and intelligent. He was regularly trusted with errands to the banks, on which occasions he often carried sums of money.

banks, on which occasions he often carried sums of money.
Friday morning Otto left home with Joseph Siefert, who is seventeen years old. This boy said that night, as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Markert became alarmed, that he had left Otto in the blue car at Chambers street and Park Row. The father notified the police that night and next morning went down to Berlin & Son and 'earned that Otto had not reported at the office the previous morning. Mr. Berlin called upon the Markerts that afternoon and promised to do anything in his power to unravei the mystery.

to do anything in his power to unravel the mystery.

Last Saturday the police sent out a general alarm with this description: Bright looking boy, about fifteen years old, medium height, has light hair and dark brown eyes, wore a black derby hat, black sack coat and vest, outing shirt, brown striped trousers and laced shoes."

e alarm was repeated last Monday, mother has been twice to Carteret, , where her elder son lives, and has ten to her cousin in Orangeburg, N. The boy has not been seen in elther

place.

Mrs. Markert was asked by an "Evening World" reporter to-day if Otto read
books of adventure that might excite a
taste for wandering. She said that he
usually read approved works of fiction,
and had never read boys' cheap litera-

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Threw Hot Coffee on Itself and Died from the Effects.

Bernard Slavouski, a Russian Pole, vho lives at \$7 Ludlow street, was at the Coroners' office early this morning to get a permit for the burial of his in fant daughter, Eva, who died yesterday morning from the effects of being scalded with hot coffee last Saturday morning. The baby was only seven months old.

Last Saturday morning her mother. Lens Slavouski, was giving her children their breakfast. They were sitting around the table, and the baby was there, too, in a high chair. Mrs Slavouski poured out some coffee in a cup on the table, and turned to the stove to get the rest of the breakfast. While her back was turned the baby grabbed the cup of hot coffee and spilled it over herself. Her face and head were terribly scalded. She was attended by Dr. Ethel D. Brown, of 150 East Thirty-eventh street, but she died yesterday. The Coroner's physician will examine the body to-day, and the baby will be buried in Silver Lake Cemetery. Staten Island. scalded with hot coffee last Saturday

STATEN ISLAND'S FIRE BUGS.

this Time the Athletic Club's Grand Stand Is Burned.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON S. I. Sept. 26.—Fire, which broke out at 4 o'clock this morning, totally destroyed the grandstand of the Staten Island Athletic Club. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The loss will not exceed \$1,200, and is covered by insurance. The grandstand was 500 feet from the clubhouse, and the other buildings belonging to the Athletic Club and at no time was there any danger of the flames spreading. The fire, as nearly as can be ascertained, started in the dressing-room. The grandstand seated about five hundred people. It will probably be rebuilt at once.

During the past five or six weeks fully half a dozen incendiary fires have occurred on the north shore. 6.-Fire, which broke out at 4 o'clock

Chairman Stevens Hurt by a Fall (By Associated Press.) BARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 28.-G. A Stevens, Chairman of the Forestry Commission, while alighting from a carriage yesterday fell and broke his knee.

ALL ALONE,

Mrs. GOEDERT. Mrs. SURAN GOED-ERT, of Rice. Benton County, Minn., writes: "I have taken three-bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and feel quite well and strong now, so that I am able to do my work without fatigue."

repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength there's nothing to equal it. It rouse

equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, pur-ifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor. Dr. Pierve guarantees a cure of the money refunded.

both in the way it acts, and in the way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-A long procession of diseases start from a torpid liver and impure blood. Take it, as you ought, when you feel the first symptoms: languor, loss of appetite, dullness, depression. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to

Salvation's Free.

(From an Exchange.)
Hazel has an eye to the practical, which fact was illustrated on the day

The People Stared.

Spendcash (the possessor of new Worth costume)-Did you notice how people stared at us last evening?
Husband (meekly)—Ye-s; I made a mistake and had mended my old dress-coat with white thread.

Everybody Knows That Plant makes the best furnite

Attacked Him.

ously Wounded.

Simon McGlory, the sailor accused of murdering Mary Walsh, with Capt. Cortright and several policemen of the Eleventh Precinct, waited all the morning ir Essex Market Police Court to get the

Capt. Cortright's men last night ar-They, and John Moran, the lamplighter, saw McGlory with Mary Walsh, but who was not under arrest, were in An "Evening World" reporter saw

all this morning, and McGlory as He denies that he struck Mary "I'm as innocent of killing that woman a babe unborn," he said, trembling

as a babe unborn," he said, trembling like an aspen, and with tears in his eyes. "She and I left the house at 7.39 Monday night. We got a drink at the hearest salon, and then went to Barney Rourke's piace, at Canal and Forsythe etreets. We had a drink at Barney's. Mary went away, while I remained.

"She came back two or three times between that time and 3 o'clock the next morning. The last time, I told the bartender not to give her any more drink. She was drunk then, and I was not sober."

very much myself. She didn't want to so home. We were going through Or-thard street, near the place where she was found, when she refused to go. I ried to pull her along, but she wouldn't move. I then told her I would get a colfreman. ifteeman.
'I walked around the corner, but saw
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dered.
"I'm no corpse," she shouted, "and I want to see a reporter. I'm from Boston and the daughter of a soldler, and I don't want to be accused of being murdered dead." She was sent to the island.

TRIED TO BRIBE POLICE.

Diamond Robber Nearly Escape from Custody in St. Louis.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.-That offers oney were made to the officials of the money were made to the officials of the St. Louis Police Department for the purpose of freeing James C. Barton, alias Jimmy Bryant, the diamond thief, is acknowledged by those officials. Whether this sort of an offer had anything to do with his well-nigh successful attempt to escape with six other prisoners from the Criminal Court cage last Saturday, is a matter which is being investigated by the Grand Jury. Considerable comment is being made on the fact that several efforts were made to get Bryant released on bond, and that Chief Desmond was told by Bryant's wife that he would lose nothing if he would agree to it. Another thing commented on is that Deputy Sheriff Annie, who was in charge of the case when the escape was planned and executed, is a brother-in-law of Hugh Brady, who was the most active man in trying to get Bryant released.

Annis denies that the escape was due to carelessness on his part. Hugh Brady says that he tried to have Bryant released at the request of a Chicago friend, and isplays a letter and a telegram in support of his statement. Bryant has a big political pull in Chicago, and it is said that these friends were the ones to advance money to indemnify a bondsman in case Bryant could be released.

CAREFUL OFFICER RICKETTS Wanted to Shackle His Prisoner of

Shipboard. Police Bergt. Ricketts, of the Portland, England, police force, left this morning on the Paris with John Lilli-

careful to take no risks to-day with Lilliway.

He refused to take Lilliway from Ludiow Street Jall personally, and would not sign a receipt for Lilliway's delivery until the prisoner was handed over to him on board the Paris by Deputy United States Marshal Trautfield. When he finally accepted the custody of Lilliway. Ricketts was with difficulty dissuaded from at once handcuffing and putting leg shackles on him.

Lilliway is not a desperado, and is physically much weaker than Ricketts. The Pafis touches at Southampton, a few miles from Portland, for which reason the brave Mr. Ricketts decided to return on her.

tendents of the Street-Cleaning Depart ment is very much like that of the fire-men of this city, who are allowed free rides on the street cars. Occasionally the street-cleaning men get free rides simply by removing the insignia from their caps.

TAINTOR FINED A BLIND MAN. heir caps.
It is supposed that to prevent the abuse
of a privilege the Street-Cleaning De-bartment Superintendent has issued the
ollowing order:

the Winter months by the officers of the med force is composed of black felt, and is as the 'Fedora hat.' The insignia of must be attached to but, and always exoffice must be allached to man, and aways ex-posed to view while on duty.

The regulation has is to be worn by every offi-cer of the uniformed force, including detailed men sections and stables. Hats may be produced from the Guarantee Clothing Company, One Hun-dred and Twenty-seventh street, corner Third ave-nue. WILLIAM ROBBINS, Superintendent.

> Must Be a New Member. (From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)

"Now, as Shakespeare says," began the Congressma. from the Steenth Dis-trict of Pennsylvania. "Shakespeare?" interrupted a mem-ber from Missourt. "What district does Shakespeare represent?"

looked on in silence for awhile, and then asked:
"Mamma, do they have to pay to get drowned?"

Manage phone in silence for awhile, and up those drowned?"

(From the New York Weekly.)

Police Unable to Discover Trace of Doctors Believe that He is Danger- Mrs. Coghlan No. 1 Was Named

One of the Accused in Custody and Judge McAdam Refuses to Keep the the Other Escaped.

Bergamo, an Italian, living on Staten Island. Alph nso Guido, with whom Palodino took sides in the altercation with Bergamo, is at large. Bergamo lies in a plaintiff, and recommends that the decritical condition at the home of his sister, 177 Mulberry street.

and another Italian were drinking in the saloon of Arseno Pernatto, at 78 Mulberry street, when Guilo entered, and some hot words passed. Finally, it is alleged, Guido said to Bergamo:

the invitation, and Guido left the saloon When Bergamo and Lindi went out of

When Bergamo and Lindi went out of the saloon ten minutes later, according to Lindi's story, Guido and Polodino were there waiting for him.

The altercation was renewed, and Guido demanded money heclaimed was due him. Lindi anticipating trouble, ran off in search of a policeman. While he was gone, Bergamo was stabled. Policeman Dieger, of the Elizabeth street station, found Bergamo lying on the sidewalk in front of the saloon bleeding from a stab wound in the chest and another in the forearm. He was removed at once to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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Lindi pointed out Palodino as one of the men with whom Bergamo had his quarrel. Guido had escaped.

Bergamo, although seriously stabbed, left the hospital against the advice of the surgeon there as soon as his wounds were dressed. He is said to be dangerously wounded. According to his story Palodino held him while Guido did the stabbing.

Palodino when arraigned in court today said he was not present during the altercation, but in the next breath told Justice Ryan that Bergamo himself did the stabbing with a pair of tailors shear4.

the stabbing with a pair of tailors shears.

Guido and Palodino are partners in the banking business at 77 Mulberry street. About three weeks ago Bergamo, Palodino claims, purchased of them a prepaid steamer ticket to Italy, but still owed some money on it. Palodino was held to await the result of Bergamo's injuries.

## SHE KEPT THE PLAYS.

Mr. Fletcher Loaned Miss Wolver ton Three from His Stock. If Miss Eliza Wolverton will kindly come forth and return several dramati St. Louis Police Department for the manuscripts to Charles Leonard Fletcher, she will favor that gentleman exceedingly, and, as he says, avoid trou-

lost manuscripts for several days. An

"Evening World" reporter saw him a

his office, 125 East Twenty-third street, to-day.

"On the 10th of this month," said Mr. Fletcher, "a very respectable-looking young woman called upon me and said that she had been sent to me by Miss Elizabeth Marbury. whom she had met in London during the Summer. The young woman, Eliza Wolverton, said that she contemplated starring, and wanted to buy a play.

"I had on hand just then, three plays—a sensational melodrama called l'Absintheur, which was dramatized by the late Marie Prescott from Marie Correlli's story of 'Womanhood': a three-act comedy called 'Female Society,' by Joseph H. Young, of Oberlin, Kan., and an emotional plece of my own, called 'Unforgiven."

"Miss Wolverton said that she lived at the Professional Woman's League, and I trusted her with the manuscripts, upon her promise to return them in three days. The upshot is that I haven't seen them since, and the League and Miss Marbury inform me thas they never heard of Miss Wolverton." his office, 125 East Twenty-third street

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM.

Wicklam Held to Await Investiga

tion Into His Wife's Death. William Wicklam, a laborer, twentyway, who is extradited on a charge of embezzling an English Lodge of Odd Fellows' funds. Ricketts was very careful to take no risks to-day with manded in Harlem Court thism orning

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HATS FOR STREET CLEANERS.

They Will Wear "Fedoras" and Won't Look Like Firemen.

The uniform of the District Superintendents of the Sireet-Cleaning Department of avenue as where they lived, was result of the Coroner's to await the result of the Coroner's the case of the wait the result of the Coroner's the police have as yet no evidence against Wickiam. Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam as yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence the police have as yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam was yet no evidence against Wickiam ayet he police have as yet no evidence against Wickiam as yet no evidence against Wickiam as yet no evidence against Wickiam as yet no evidence against Wickiam

John Phillips, forty years old, an blind, who sells lead pencils, at the "L" station at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Third avenue, was ar raigned before Justice Taintor in Har

lem Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct.
Policeman S. S. Cox, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who had taken him in custody, said he had been ordered by his captain to arrest all beggars found on the avenue. He said that the blind prisoner refused to move on when ordered, and that he finally became abusive.
Justice Taintor fined Phillips 32 with as little ceremony as he would a common drunkard. After Phillips was led away Lawyer Baker approached the Justice and asked him to remit the fine against the blind man. This Justice Taintor refused, whereupon Lawyer Baker collected 13 from the court attaches and paid Phillips's fine. Phillips was then set free. lem Court this morning, charged with

Waters Turned On.

(From Chicago Tribune.)
Managing Editor (through the tele-phone)—We've got to send a man to do up those forest fires. Can you spare City Editor-Don't you think we'd better send Waters?"

eridge Deserves a Divorce.

as the Co-respondent.

Proceedings Secret.

in the suit of Kuhne Beveridge Coghlan, for an absolute divorce from Charles morning, charged with stabbing Joseph Francis Coghlan, the actor, was filed with Judge McAdam, of the Superio Court, to-day. The referee

> cree of divorce be granted. So far as the referee's report shows Mr. Coghlan made no defense, although he was represented at the hearing by counsel.

When the report was submitted, Lawyer Eugene Van Schalck asked that it be scaled and kept from the public. This Judge McAdam refused to and also stated that whenever in his power he would order papers sealed by other judges to be opened, as he did not approve of that course of proceedings in courts of justice.

The plaintiff testined that she married to Mr. Coghlan on Oct. 25, 1893. at Indianapolis, by Justice Milton H The witnesses were Ella Baroness vo

Wrede, the plaintiff's mother, and Leon O. Brady.
The resultiff charged that between March 15 and June 1, 1894, Mr. Coghlan had lived with a woman named Louisa Thorn, otherwise known as "Mrs. Coghlan No. 1," as his wife.
Mary Cohan, of 17 West Twenty-first street, who rents furnished rooms, swore that Mr. Coghlan came to her house about the middle of March last with a young girl, who, he said, was his adopted daughter.
Shortly after his arrival he was taken 18, and the witness said she sent for his wife, Mrs. Coghlan No. 1. She came and nursed him. They were known as man and wife, although they had separate apartments.
Mr. Coghlan, the witness said, always referred to the woman as his wife, and the latter spoke of Mr. Coghlan as her musband.
Carina Jaggs, the cashier at the Hotel Wrede, the plaintiff's mother, and Leon

husband. Jaggs, the cashier at the Hotel Brunswick, testified to having called on Mr. Corbian while he was at 17 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Coghian No. I was with him, and was introduced to witness as Mr. Coghian's wife. Coghian's residence in the referee's rejort is given as Canada.

MRS. VANDERBILT NOT HERE.

Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard Arrived o the Majestle Without Her.

Many prominent New Yorkers we on board the steamer Majestic, which arrived from Liverpool this forenoon was thought that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt would return to New York company with Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard. who was on board with her

It was learned, however, at Mrs. Shepard's residence. Fifty-second street and ard's residence, Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue, that Mrs. Vanderbilt had not come with the Shepards. It is not believed that she has come under an assumed name.

Other passengers on the Majestic were: Chief-Justice Andrews and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong. Dr. A. Brayton Ball and Mrs. Beith, J. C. Beresford, Mrs. Jefferson Cottington, Hon. J. C. Bancroft Davis and Mrs. Davis, R. R. Dickey, Jr., N. P. Dodge, Jr., William Butler Duncan and Mrs. Duncan, H. P. Dyer, Mrs. and Miss Dyer, Alessandro Fabbri, Right Hon. A. B. Forwood, M. P. and Miss Forwood, R. D. Gamble, F. A. Kursheedt, A. A. Lawrence, A. G. Menocal, Rev. J. W. Munroe, D. D. Mms. La Marquise de Talleyrand Perigori Dr. D. R. St. John Rooss, Prince Poggio Sulsa Ruspoil and the Princess Ruspoil, Rev. Reun Thomas, D. D., R. D. Winthrop, W. C. Whitney and Miss Wyckoff, Mrs. and Miss Wyckoff, Mrs. and Miss Wyckoff, Mrs. and Miss Wyckoff, Mrs. and Miss Robert St. Ruspoil, or Syndic, as he is known officially, of Rome, visits America solely on business, It is the intention of the Prince and Princess to leave at once for Newport, Mr. Whiteny and the Prince were very friendly during the voyage; in fact, they were seen together almost constantly. Fifth avenue, that Mrs. Vanderbilt had

fact, they were seen together annual constantly.

Early on Monday morning, one of the passengers declares, the ship had a narrow escape from running down a fishing smack near the Barks. Calvin Frost was also a passenger.

FINED FOR "LOITERING." Young Mooney Had No Idea He Was

Out "After Hours." Elizabeth Mooney, a respectable woman, of 223 Avenue A, in Essex Market Police Court this morning denounced the arrest of her fifteen-year-old son. Henry, as an outrage, and expressed a determination not to let the case rest until she had obtained satisfaction.

The arrest was made by Officer Enright, and the boy was fined \$3.

"What's the charge against the boy?" asked Justice Koch.

"He was loitering after hours in front of 223 Avenue A." explained the policeman "I told him to move on, and when he did not go I took him in."

"I was standing in front of my own door," he said, "at exactly \$ o'clock. Three or four other boys, who live in the house, were there with me. They ran away, and he chased them. I stood in the doorway, and was arrested."

"Three dollars," said the Justice.

Mrs. Mooney paid the fine underprotest. On leaving the court-room she turned to Officer Enright and cried;

"This case won't end here!" Henry, as an outrage, and expressed a

TOOK POISON IN THE PARK.

Mary Beaver, Who Drank Carbolic Acid, May Recover.

The young woman who was found un-onscious from the effects of carbolic cid, which she swallowed in Central park, near East One Hundred and Fourth street, last night, regained con-sciousness long enough this morning in the Harlem Hospital, where she is a prisoner, to say that her name was dary Beaver and that she lived at 236 Mary Beaver and that she lived at 236 Minth avenue.

She refused to say why she took the poison, or give any further information about herself or to name her friends. She is German, about nineteen years old has light hair and complexion, and was plainly dressed.

At 19 o'clock last night she was found by Policeman Donohue, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who sent for an ambulance. House Surgeon Rothwell said this morning that the woman has a fair chance to recover. Up to noon to-day no one called to see her

(By Associated Press.)

'aris green, on account of an lucurable hum is his eyes. The lad's father, affinted in the manner, hanged himself three years ago. Fears for Comptroller Roberts. (By Associated Press.)
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 28.—While the constition of State Comptroller Roberts remains substantially unchanged, his triends have the gravest foars for him.

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Barber Bartlett Wasn't Willing McWilliams Was Told the Hus- EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPIN To-Day to Wed Pretty May. band "Didn't Count."

lett when she was sentenced to two two years, named Mrs. Georgiana Mat

McWilliams is a cattle shipper. While

McWilliams said that at 4.30 o'clock

this morning, while standing outside of

a liquor store at Twenty-eighth street

She May Therefore Be Sent to the He Thought Otherwise and Took Island To-Morrow. His Heels in Time. Frank Bartlett, the natty young bar-Policeman Kelly, of the East Thirtyber was not so sure this morning that if the street station, arraigned in the he wanted to marry pretty May Robe-Yorkville Police Court to-day a rather lard, who gave her name as May Bartgood looking young woman of twenty

months on the island yesterday in de- thews, of 221 East Twenty-eighth street, fault of \$200 bonds for her good be- who, he claimed, worked the badger game on John McWilliams, thirty-five Young Bartlett told Police Justice years old, of Indianapolis, Ill. Hogan yesterday that he wanted to marry May and reform her, and promhere, he stops at the Bull's Head Hotel. ised to return to court and do so to-day. In consequence, kind-hearted Keeper He would not press his complaint, and Justice Meade was compelled to dis-Larry McDermott, of the Jefferson charge the woman

Market prison, did not send the girl with the van load of women prisoners to the Island to-day.

With tearful eyes the girl told her With tearful eyes the girl told her and Third avenue, he was accosted by story to an "Evening World" reporter Mrs. Matthews and another woman in the matron's room. She said that They asked him to treat, and he readher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robelard. Hy consented. McWilliams also bought were respectable people in Pough-keepsie. She came to New York six months ago and fell into had company Mrs. Matthews to her home, where she Sunday night when Policeman Cohen. She admitted him to a cosy front room,

That's how she came to be arrested Sunday night when Policeman Cohen raided Ellia Gouriey's flat, at 168 Eigath avenue. She is twenty-three years old "love Frank Bartlett." she said im outsively, "and I know that I would be a good, true wife to him. Bartlett, a small-framed man of twenty-two years, visited May in prison a little-later. He has small black eyes and a diminutive black mustache. When he emerged he said to the reporter. "Of course, I'd like to get the girl out, flat I've got some self-respect, and I don't know about marrying her with a cloud on her name. Bendes, I have done no work for a month, and I have no money. I'd offer to take her back to Poughkeepsle, though."

Bartlett said indignantly that Ella Gourley ought to "put up \$15 to buy a bondsman for the girl." Then he went away with a fat woman. He went away with a fat woman. He lives at 212t Eighth avenue, but desired that he and May had a room to gether there.

I looks now as though the blue-eyed and gad-faced May Robelard would be one of Keeper McDermott's load for Blackwell's Isisaid tonorrow.

Lost His Sait.

Adolph Livendag, as plumber, who brought sait sgainst the Johann Jacoby Lodge for reinstatement, has lest his suit in the Supreme Court and has been ordered to pay Lawyer Jaworssee, flits 3' course Livendag has been supended for the so-called husband. She pretended to be highly indignant. McWilliams was admitted and he posi-

nd has been ordered to pay Lawyer Jaworoner, 118.57 costs. Livendag had been suspended for con-payment dues and claimed he had paid them.

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